



West Tennessee’s Destination BootCamp attendees gathered for a group photo with destination marketing consultant Jon Schallert following the two-and-one-half day program. *Photo submitted*

Local Businesses Return From Destination BootCamp

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JACKSON (October 14-16) — Representatives from McKenzie’s Dilla’s Sewing and Paris’ L.I. Smith & Associates, Inc. recently returned from the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development’s (TDTD) Destination Business BootCamp” program, hosted at Jackson’s Brooks Shaw’s Old Country Store. The program was the second of a three-part series across Tennessee.

The two and one-half day “Destination BootCamp,” created by destination marketing consultant Jon Schallert, teaches independent business owners how to reposition their businesses as “consumer destinations.” According to Schallert, a business using his “Destination Business” strategies can compete effectively with superstores and online competitors, and significantly impact a local community.

Roberto Padilla, owner of Dilla’s Sewing, attended the program with his daughter, Jackelyne Padilla, who plans to open her own

formal dress boutique in December.

Growing up in a fashion district, Roberto began sewing when he was 11 years old. He opened Dilla’s Sewing in March 2013, and he has since grown into a trusted sewing and alterations professional, attracting attention from as far as Nashville. He said people seek his business out for quality, affordability, and his quick turnaround.

After attending Schallert’s business bootcamp, Roberto plans to experiment with social media promotions with his business.

Jackelyne, a Bethel University student, has worked at her father’s sewing business for years. She plans to start her own business, turning it into a destination for girls to purchase formal dresses for prom, homecoming and more. With a storefront already inside of Dilla’s Sewing, she has only a few more details to finalize before opening her business.

At the bootcamp, Jackelyne said she learned the

importance of a business to be unique. “You have to be different,” she said. “You have to know what makes you unique. I’m a young entrepreneur, and I can relate to the girls trying to find their formal dresses in ways some other store owners can’t.”

L.I. Smith and Associates, Inc., of Paris, also had two representatives at bootcamp: Business Development Coordinator Caleb Orr and Vice President of Marketing and Communications Ashley Horn.

L.I. Smith and Associates is a woman-founded integrative engineering and surveying company with over 150 years of combined surveying experience.

Going into the bootcamp, Horn expected to hear about concepts and marketing ideas to grow a business. Instead, she walked into a robust program with 14 chapters of applicable content to help a business stand out.

The two learned several cost-effective marketing techniques, like pitching articles about land surveying to different magazines

and starting an informative blog on their business website. They also worked on a unique business statement to show L.I. Smith’s employees’ vast experience in surveying and engineering and help their company stand out amongst competitors.

Other local attendees included McKenzie Mayor Ryan Griffin and representatives from The McKenzie Banner.

The program already completed a successful session in Cookeville, with dozens of business owners walking away with actionable tools to grow revenue, attract ideal customers, and strengthen their communities.

The final session is in Farragut, November 5–7, and applications are open for interested participants.

The Destination Business BootCamp” is free to attend for Tennessee businesses, thanks to sponsorship by TDTD. Attendance is limited to 50 businesses and will be determined through a competitive selection process.

Henry County to Deliver Thanksgiving Meals to Veterans in Need

The Henry County Sheriff’s Office along with the Henry County Veteran Service Office will be delivering Thanksgiving food boxes to any veteran that may be in need for a Thanksgiving meal. If you

are a veteran in need or know a veteran that would need a box please let the veteran service office know by calling 731-642-5055 or the Shed at 731-642-1672 when prompted press #4.



Above, Weakley County students stand in front of El Castillo at Chichén Itzá in the Yucatán Peninsula in lower Mexico. The high school students spent their school’s fall break traveling with Bethel University Global Studies to learn and earn college credit. Pictured are Michael Davis (Greenfield), Bennie Dexter Cockerham, III (Greenfield), Jonathan Shepherd (Spanish teacher at Greenfield and Gleason), Professor Stacie Freeman (director of Bethel University Global Studies), Tyler Earls (Gleason), and Corbin Hugueley (Gleason). Below, Atop a pyramid at the Ek Balam Maya Village are Tyler Earls (Gleason), Jonathan Shepherd (Spanish teacher), Corbin Hugueley (Gleason), Michael Davis (Greenfield), and Bennie Dexter Cockerham, III (Greenfield).



Gleason, Greenfield Students Visit Mayan Ruins with Bethel University Global Studies

YUCATAN, Mexico — Four high school students from Gleason and Greenfield were immersed in historic Mayan and Mexican culture during their fall break when they traveled with Bethel University Global Studies.

Professor Stacie Freeman, Director of Bethel’s Global Studies, said “I am proud of these Gleason and Greenfield high school students who said yes to stepping out of their zip codes and into Mexico’s beautiful landscape, history, and culture. These young men (our first ever all-male student group) represented themselves, their families, schools, communities, and country so very well!”

The journey began in August when they enrolled in an online Bethel University Dual Enrollment course, studying Maya history and culture. Their capstone project wasn’t a paper or test, it was an actual journey to Mexico over fall break. The students were both eligible for scholarships to help pay their pay and three hours of transferrable college credit from Bethel University. One student received a scholarship to help pay his way. Additionally, they shared an adventure of a lifetime.

Once on the ground, online lessons leapt off the screen. They climbed ancient Maya ruins at Ek’ Balam and explored Chichén Itzá, one of the New Seven Wonders of the World. They swam in the region’s mysterious cenotes - freshwater sinkholes - that were formed

when a meteor struck earth 66 million years ago, ending the age of the dinosaurs and shaping the landscape of the Yucatán. The group’s favorite cenote was Xux Ha near Valladolid. The cenotes were once considered a sacred gateway for the Mayan civilization.

They patted out tortillas, made tamales, and cooked chicken in a traditional Pib oven, learned to weave hammocks from local artisans, many of whom were ancestral Mayans.

The students also explored the vibrant Ría Celestún Biosphere Reserve, home to pink flamingos and red-tinted waters colored by naturally occurring elements. The red water at Ría Celestún comes from salt-tolerant bacteria that help sustain flamingos and other wildlife.

From museum tours, visits to Mayan pyramids, preparing food in tiny villages provided a unique education each day.. They enjoyed a day of fun at the beach to cap the week-long adventure in the Yucatán Peninsula.

Pablo Martinez with Et-nica Travel, was the professional tour leader for the week. Pablo specializes in tours of the Yucatán and Guatemala.

The students were accompanied by their high school Spanish teacher, Jonathan Shepherd and their college dual enrollment professor, Stacie Freeman. Four other adult community members accompanied the group.



The Henderson County Carl Perkins Center Sporting Clay Shoot Winners and Volunteers — (L to R) Back Row: Second place winners Robin Smith, Brad Graves, Shane Hopper and Michael Goodwin of the Goodwins Children’s Clinic team; first place winners Jody Wade, Darrell Hill, Chris Smith and Madison County Sheriff Julian Wiser of Sheriff Wiser’s team; and third place winners Mark Boaz, Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson and Jason Potts of the Wildridge Machine LLC team. Front Row: Henderson County Carl Perkins Center volunteers Adam Ledsinger, Chris Alexander, Christy Waugh, Rob Walker, Katie Martin, Kim Hendrix, Justin Roach, Daniel Clark and Roger Lofton. *Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner*

Sporting Clay Shoot Raises Money for Carl Perkins Center

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HUNTINGDON (October 17) — The Henderson County Carl Perkins Center hosted a Sporting Clay Shoot Friday, October 17, at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park in Huntingdon, capturing the attention of many north-west Tennessee businesses.

The shoot, tagged “Aiming to Prevent Child Abuse,” raised money for the Henderson County center to provide forensic

interviews, medical treatment, therapy and court readiness for children who seek help after experiencing trauma.

“We’re there from the beginning,” said Kim Hendrix, director of the Henderson County Office of the Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, “from the time that child has their forensic interviews all the way to prosecution. Because of these guys and because of the fundraising committee, no child or family has ever

been charged for any fees or services [at the Carl Perkins Center].”

The event had 29 participating teams of four, each of which donated \$500 to participate. The teams traveled to each of the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park’s sixteen shooting stations, which held two teams at a time. Team members shot two sporting clays a piece at each station. The teams tallied their scores at each station and added their overall totals at the end of the competition.

Rob Walker, committee chair at the Henderson County Carl Perkins Center, expressed his appreciation for all the competing teams and sponsors. “If it wasn’t for y’all,” he said, “we couldn’t have done this. This is the first annual shoot and we’re going to try and make it even bigger next year.”

Following the shoot, participants sat down and enjoyed a free lunch — chili, hamburgers and chicken nuggets — donated by Wendy’s. Lexington’s HTeaO donated water and iced tea, and Coca Cola

also donated beverages.

A fun shoot followed lunch, giving participants the chance to win a cooler or a gun.

Finally, volunteers finished tallying all the teams’ scores and announced the day’s winning teams. The third place team received gift certificates from HTeaO. The first and second place teams received plaques with a drawing by one of the Carl Perkins Center’s affected children and gift certificates from HTeaO.

With 353 points, the Wildridge Machine LLC team placed third. Team members were Mark Boaz, Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson and Jason Potts.

With 364 points, the Goodwins Children’s Clinic team placed second. Team members were Robin Smith, Brad Graves, Shane Hopper and Michael Goodwin.

With 384 points, Madison County Sheriff Wiser’s team were the overall winners. Team members were Sheriff Julian Wiser, Jody Wade, Darrell Hill and Chris Smith.

McKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will meet in a

SPECIAL-CALLED MEETING

Thursday, October 30 at 5:30 p.m.

at Central Office

(114 Bell Ave, McKenzie, TN 38201)

Meeting Purpose:

Discussion of 2026-2027 Tax Rate

For additional information, please contact the

Director of Schools’ office.

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Possible Listeria Contamination Linked to School Breakfast Program

WASHINGTON. D.C. (October 18) — M.C.I. Foods Inc., a California-based company, is recalling approximately 91,585 pounds of ready-to-eat (RTE) breakfast burrito and wrap products. These products, which are included in the USDA's National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs, are being recalled due to potential Listeria monocytogenes contamination, raising concerns for federal school food programs nationwide. The recalled products were manufactured between September 17 and October 14, 2025. The U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) announced the recall after the manufacturer discovered Listeria during routine testing of egg ingredients from its external suppliers. The affected items, sold under the brands El Mas Fino, Los Cabos, and Midamar, include various breakfast burritos and wraps containing egg, cheese, and meats like beef, ham, sausage, and turkey. These products were shipped to foodservice institutions nationwide and are included in the USDA's National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs.

FSIS is urging institutions not to serve these products and to dispose of them. While there have been no confirmed reports of illnesses associated with this recall, Listeria infection (listeriosis) can cause serious health issues, especially for pregnant women, newborns, older adults, and individuals with weakened immune systems. Symptoms can include fever, headache, stiff neck, muscle aches, confusion, loss of balance, and gastrointestinal problems. Consumers with questions about the recall can contact M.C.I. Foods Inc. at 888-345-5364.

Zoning

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Aldermen considered an ordinance prepared by community planner Donny Bunton of Northwest Tennessee Development District. Bunton had made several changes to the prior draft after gathering input from the board at the September meeting. The ordinance defines a tiny house as "a principal residential structure which contains 900 square feet or less of heated living space and is designed to be used as a dwelling." Structures that are not considered tiny houses are those fashioned from previously-purposed structures such as storage containers, grain bins, water tanks and train cars. (The previous draft of the ordinance defined tiny houses as containing a minimum of 900 square feet.) Tiny houses must have the same general appearance as required for site-built homes and must be installed on a permanent foundation system. They must be covered with an exterior material customarily used on conventional dwellings. Any hitches or towing apparatus, axles and wheels must be removed. The roof must be pitched so there is at least a two-inch vertical rise for each 12 inches of horizontal run, and it must consist of material customarily used on conventional dwellings. Tiny houses must connect to a public utility system (gas, electric, water and sewer). The house may not exceed one story in height, excluding sleeping lofts.

Lots containing tiny houses must be at least 15,000 square feet for each dwelling unit. The ordinance also clarifies accepted uses of travel trailers and recreational vehicles. Such vehicles are not generally permitted as a principal use of property, but a new provision states, "In the event that a resident's dwelling is destroyed or severely damaged, the Zoning Compliance Officer is authorized to allow temporary usage of a travel trailer/recreational vehicle as a replacement dwelling for a period not to exceed three months. An extension of the temporary usage, not to exceed an additional three months, may be granted by the Zoning Compliance Officer if necessary." The ordinance amends the definition of "Accessory Building or Use" to include the provision, "Buildings originally designed as tractor trailer containers and buildings originally constructed for dwelling purposes, such as mobile homes, manufactured homes, modular homes and travel trailers, would not be considered accessory structures to residential uses." The ordinance creates a new special exception for residential districts, which can be applied by the Board of Zoning Appeals to allow "for existing principal structures, which were constructed for the purposes of operating conforming non-residential uses (such as churches of schools): any other use which, in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals, is similar in character to the permitted uses and special exceptions of

the district and which will not be detrimental to the property's surrounding neighborhood." Examples of scenarios in which this would apply which were discussed by the board were a vacant school building becoming a day care or a vacant church becoming a wedding venue. The final amendment in the ordinance codifies the rules for erecting more than one principal structure on a lot in the various districts. Commercial and industrial districts allow for multiple principal structures, whereas residential districts allow only one. For multi-family and mobile home developments, each structure is subject to minimum lot requirements as though it were on its own lot. There was some discussion on each portion of the ordinance, and it was approved on a 4-1 vote. Alderman Don Barger dissented, citing dissatisfaction with the clarity and intent of the section regarding the new special exception and the Board of Zoning Appeals. The council approved on second and final reading the rezoning of a parcel of land along U.S. 79 from B-1 to R-1 for Edward and Kimberly Whitten. A water leak adjustment was approved in the amount of \$82.95 for a resident of Big Buck Road. The resident also requested relief from late fees associated with the bill, but was denied. It was announced that the Halloween Track-or-Treat at the park would be Saturday, October 25 at 5 p.m. The meeting adjourned after 45 minutes.

Historical

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Powell portrayed Rebecca Covington Clark and Dr. Lee Carter portrayed Dr. Joseph Williams McCall. Captain Grizzard (1833-1918) was a Confederate officer. He told the assembled history buffs the story of his pursuit and capture by Union soldiers while accompanying his friend and neighbor, Major James B. Algee (1828-1863), on a furlough home to Huntingdon after the birth of Algee's son. Algee fell ill during the journey, and the pair had to stay hidden while in federal-occupied Huntingdon. Grizzard and Algee were captured at Buena Vista on their return to join their unit. Grizzard spoke of the fair treatment by the Union soldiers, including the opportunity to visit their wives before going to a prison camp in Columbus, Kentucky. At Grizzard's request, Algee was transferred to another facility for medical treatment, but Algee succumbed to pneumonia shortly after. Algee was buried on a hillside near the Hickman, Kentucky prison where he died, but he has a tombstone at Clark Cemetery in Huntingdon.

Rebecca Clark (1757-1848) was the wife of Colonel John Clark (1773-1850), who served in the War of 1812 and was later a Tennessee state legislator. The pair traveled west from North Carolina and settled in what is now Huntingdon, where the Colonel established Clark Cemetery for his family and descendants. One of their two daughters, Julia, married James Townes, and the Colonel built the couple a home, known as the oldest home in Huntingdon. It still stands on Main Street near city hall. The Townes family lived in the home for over 125 years. It has since been owned by the Portis and Francisco families. The aforementioned Major Algee married Virginia Townes, daughter of James and Julia, and resided in the home. The presumed last descendant of the Clark family, Dr. Niell A. "Doc" Wright (1909-1984), and his wife, Bela, invested in the preservation of Clark Cemetery, which had become a public cemetery for the town at the direction of the Colonel's grandson, Admiral A.C. McNeill (1821-1887). The Wright Charitable Trust funds the upkeep of the cemetery. Dr. Joseph McCall

(1832-1923), who is also buried at Clark Cemetery, attended the University of Nashville (now Vanderbilt), Columbia University and Tulane University. He was a surgeon for the 7th Tennessee Cavalry USA. McCall is credited with advancing the first correct theory of the cause of malaria and made valuable discoveries involving milk fever and trichinosis. McCall's son, James (1867-1931), followed in his father's footsteps, graduating from Vanderbilt and serving in the military. He was chief surgeon of the Tennessee National Guard and a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. His service extended from the Spanish-American War through World War I. James was instrumental in connecting Yellow Fever to mosquitoes. Dr. James McCall was twice elected mayor of Huntingdon, in 1907 and 1909, and was also laid to rest in Clark Cemetery. The three historical figures took questions from the audience at the end of the presentation. The program was organized by Johnny Beth Nolen. The next presentation by the Huntingdon Historical Society is Wednesday, November 19 at 9 a.m. at city hall. The speaker will be Herschell Wilkes.



Above, Families headed to the Kelley Sports Complex soccer field to watch "Hocus Pocus." Pictured here are Angel Woods, Tony Gray, Jaybree Linville, Raylynn Brace and William Ray Brace. Below Left, Landon McElroy, dressed as Spider-Man, meets Chris King, dressed as a dinosaur, at the Huntingdon church of Christ trunk. Below Right, Lorna Hastings, 2, dressed as a witch, walks through Spookfest's trunk or treat line with help from her mom, Sarah Hastings. Photos by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner



Spookfest

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Turner founded the Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund as a way to pay tribute to their legacy, spread positivity within the communities they loved, and enrich the future of those in Nolan's graduating class and beyond. "In memory of him and in honor of our family time," Turner said, "the Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund sponsored a movie and tried to give everybody the chance to have the movie nights that we had." Though the first Spookfest at this scale, the Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund and the CCPC hosted a similar event last year at Huntingdon's Court

Square. "Last year, we were way bigger than the Court Square or the movie theater could handle," said Heather Foster from the CCPC. The event reached more attendees than Foster or Turner could have dreamed, filling the Court Theatre's 200 seats sooner than expected. Turner and Foster decided to expand the event to the Kelley Sports Complex this year to accommodate a larger audience. Within an hour of the event, Foster's CCPC trunk had given out more than a thousand pieces of candy to Carroll County children. At 7 p.m., the event transitioned into a movie night. Turner chose "Hocus Pocus" as the night's movie, opting for an older classic families could enjoy together. Event planners set up

a blow-up movie screen, a projector and speakers onto the soccer field, and attendees set up blankets and fold-up chairs on the field to watch the movie together. Spookfest's success was a combined effort from the Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund, the Carroll County Prevention Coalition (CCPC), the Carl Perkins Center and the Town of Huntingdon. The Carl Perkins Center coordinated the trunk-or-treat, providing sign-up sheets for vendors and mapping the trunk locations. The event was scheduled in coordination with Carroll County schools' fall break, giving students a fun activity during the break and not interfering with other Halloween events in the county.

Boo

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Each year, Myra Carlock at Bethel University works with McKenzie City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup

to create the annual event that attracts hundreds of children plus their parents from throughout the area. The Bethel students truly enjoy the event and interacting with the children of the community. The students will decorate their trunks and they also dress

in costume to celebrate the occasion. Children can receive free candy from the many Bethel groups and McKenzians. Downtown streets will be closed for safety. McKenzie's police and fire departments will also have a presence during the event.

Carter

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reappointment. Amend Resolution 6-08-2025 made appropriations to non-profit organizations of Carroll County, Tennessee for the FY 25-26. This amended the verbiage, providing \$1,500 to TN Rehab Center instead of \$500. Resolution 10-02-2025 was approved for the Carroll County Emergency Management Agency to recoup expenses for services. In essence, EMA is allowed to bill for and receive any public and/or private funds for any/all services rendered, equipment or supplies used, or expenses incurred as a result of dealing with a hazardous operation that was caused as a result of any criminal act, any terrorist event, and/

or any threat of the aforementioned incidents. Resolution 10-03-2025 reappointed Mike Cary, Jeruna Cozart, and Anna Todd to the Carroll County Health and Educational Facilities Board for a four-year term. Resolution 10-04-2025 amended the Grant Fund Budget for the Sheriff's Office to account for a Mental Health Grant in the amount of \$12,133. Resolution 10-05-2025 amended the General Fund Budget for the Sheriff's Office to account for an unspent SRO Grant in the amount of \$33,125 to be returned to the state. Resolution 10-06-2025 amended the General Fund Budget for the Health Department to account for funds omitted in error from the original budget in the amount of \$26,060. Resolution 10-07-2025 amended the General Fund

Budget for Circuit Court to account for the replacement of seven desktop computers and two laptop computers for court staff due to operating system support. The amount of \$8,145 for Data Processing Equipment comes from the Fund Balance. Resolution 10-08-2025 failed to be approved. If approved, it would have provided for education incentive payments to County Legislative Body Members of Carroll County Government. This would include \$600 for commissioners who complete each year at least 8 hours of continuing education training. The following were elected notaries: Kelvin M. Brett, Virginia Knott and Donald A. Pollock. The next regular meeting of the Carroll County Commission is November 10 at 7 p.m.

Bethel University Set to Induct 2025 Athletic Hall-of-Fame Class

MCKENZIE — Bethel University will celebrate its athletic heritage and recognize outstanding alumni on Friday, October 31, with the induction of three former athletic greats and one dedicated contributor into its prestigious Athletic Hall-of-Fame.

The Alumni Awards and Athletic Hall-of-Fame Inductions are scheduled to take place in the board room of the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment, Crisp Wing. The awards dinner will commence at 6 p.m., and reservations are required for attendance. This year's event marks the 45th class to be honored, bringing the total number of enshrined teams to six and individuals to 119 since the Hall of Fame's establishment in 1980.

This year's inductees:

Brent Buchanan Men's Basketball (1991)

Brent Buchanan, a former walk-on who earned an athletic scholarship, is a celebrated figure in Bethel basketball history. He ranks 21st in career points with 1,255, 10th in career assists with 443, and 11th in career steals with 132. His 57 steals in the 1989-90 season place him 24th all-time.

Buchanan, a lifelong resident of Gage, Kentucky, remains an active member of Bethel C.P. Church. His athletic legacy continues through his daughter, Mikee, a standout player on Bethel's women's NAIA Fab Four basketball team.

Buchanan expressed deep honor at his induction, crediting his time at Bethel for shaping his values of perseverance, integrity, and faith. The youngest of five, Brent learned the importance of teamwork and family from his parents, Bob and Frances Buchanan.

Faith and family are central to Brent's life with his wife, Michelle Hunter Buchanan, and their three children: Mikee (a sophomore at Bethel and Lady Cats starter), Grady (17, a junior at McCracken County High School, active in FFA and choir), and Raylee (a middle school student at Heath, enjoying basketball, peer tutoring, and playing for her mom).

Caleb Hardy Men's Basketball (2015)

Caleb Hardy is recognized as one of Bethel University's most accomplished men's basketball players, known for his consistency, leadership, and elite performance at both collegiate and professional levels. A versatile and powerful forward, Hardy's college career began with a TranSouth Conference All-Freshman Team selection (2010-2011), followed by consecutive All-TranSouth Conference team selections in his sophomore (2011-2012) and junior (2012-2013) seasons. He earned Honorable Mention All-American honors in his junior year. His senior year was highly decorated, earning All-Conference, NAIA Second Team All-American honors (2014-2015), and a selection to the prestigious NAIA All-Star Game. Hardy also excelled academically, recognized as a NAIA Academic All-American in his sophomore, junior, and senior seasons.

Following his outstand-

ing collegiate career, Hardy was drafted to play professionally for LA Familia Club Baloncesto Plasencia Ambro in the EBA League in Spain, where he led the team in both scoring and rebounding in his inaugural season. His impressive statistics at Bethel include:

Individual Season Records: Points: 697 (9th all-time); Field Goals: 232-of-448 (13th all-time); Free Throws: 187-of-265 (5th all-time).

Single-Game Highlights: Points: 37 (16th all-time); Rebounds: 17 (7th all-time); Two-Point Field Goals: 15-of-20 (6th all-time).

Career Totals: Points: 1,804 (10th all-time); Rebounds: 790 (11th all-time); Field Goals: 640-of-1,320 (11th all-time); Free Throws: 454-of-722 (4th all-time).

Hardy earned a reputation as a hard-working, dependable, and driven athlete who led by example. He and his wife, Hannah (whom he met at Bethel), married in 2016 and are proud parents of three children: Wren (7), Titus (5), and Hayes (2). They reside in Cunnigham, Kentucky, where Caleb graduated from Carlisle County High School. He works in Human Resources and Accounting at Citizens Deposit Bank and serves as an assistant basketball coach for his former high school team. Coach Jeff Britt praised Hardy's character, stating, "It's an honor and privilege to have Caleb join the BU Athletics Hall of Fame. This young man was a great player and great student during his time here at Bethel University, but what is probably his greatest attribute is his character, which has lasted way beyond his playing days."

Tayla Foster Women's Basketball (2015)

Tayla Foster, a 5'10" forward from Madisonville, Kentucky, is among the most decorated players in Bethel University women's basketball history. Her remarkable Bethel career highlights include:

Named a WBAC All-American with 631 points in her junior season, averaging 19.2 points and seven rebounds per game. She scored in double figures 32 times and 71 points in three national championship games. She was also named to the Southern States Athletic Conference All-Conference squad, becoming the first in school history to receive the WBAC All-American honor.

Named a NAIA All-American for the 2013-14 season. Led the NAIA in scoring her senior season with 23.0 points per game, totaling 737 points.

SSAC (Southern States Athletic Conference) Player of the Year (2015).

Named a First Team NAIA All-American for the 2014-15 season.

Her academic achievements were equally impressive, as she was a NAIA Academic All-American in her junior and senior years. Foster's name is prominently etched across Bethel's record books, including:

Single-Game Records: 5th in points (37), 11th (34), tied 14th (33), tied 16th (32); tied 4th in blocks (6); tied 1st in field goals made (14); tied 3rd in 3-point

field goals made (8).

Season Records: 2nd in points (737) and 6th (631); 1st and 5th in field goals made (285, 235); 2nd and tied 16th in 3-point field goals made (101, 63); 2nd in points per game (23.03) and 10th (19.1); 19th in blocks (23).

Career Records: 7th in total points (1,368), 5th in field goals made (520), and 10th in 3-point field goals made.

After her outstanding collegiate career, Foster played professionally in Spain for LA Familia Club Baloncesto Plasencia Ambro, and later for semi-professional teams the Louisville Fillies and the Music City Icons. She also competed in Nashville's She Got Game league. Transitioning to coaching, she launched an ABA girls instructional league team, leading them to four consecutive undefeated seasons, and co-founded Lady Elite, an AAU program.

In recognition of her athletic achievements and community impact, Foster was inducted into the Madisonville North Hopkins High School Hall of Fame in 2023. Coach Chris Nelson lauded Foster as "one of the best players and pure scorers we have ever coached," highlighting her ability to unite teammates and elevate the program. Foster remains deeply devoted to her family, especially her nieces.

Dr. Roger C. Johnson Contributor (Augustana College -61)

Dr. Roger Charles Johnson, born February 28, 1939, in Beloit, Kansas, began his impactful tenure at Bethel College (now Bethel University) in August 1980 as an Associate Professor of Physics and Computer Science. Dr. Johnson earned degrees from Augustana College, DePauw University, and The University of Iowa. He has taught a wide range of courses at Bethel, including Physics, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Graphics, earning respect for his dedication and ability to connect with students. A passionate supporter of Bethel's student-athletes, Dr. Johnson takes great joy in watching them compete and succeed. In earlier years, he volunteered by checking student and faculty IDs at football games.

Family holds a special place in Dr. Johnson's life. His son, Dr. Matt David Johnson, earned a Ph.D. in Computer Science and is employed by World Wide Technology in Seattle. His daughter, Kay Lynn Johnson, BSRN, began her nursing career in oncology and now serves patients at Boone Hospital in Columbia, Missouri. Outside of his academic and family life, Dr. Johnson is an active member of the McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Bethel Interim Vice-President of Athletics Dave McCulley described Dr. Johnson as "a beloved person on this campus," noting his five decades of service and unwavering commitment to academic excellence, student success, and the university's mission. McCulley added, "He has been and remains a tremendous supporter of our student-athletes and coaches."

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

I Never Did Make It to Paducah

This is not "A Tale of Two Cities." But the books' iconic opening line does sum up my sophomore year in high school, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Of course, I had no crystal ball in August of 1962. So, I rode that roller coaster of "discovery and wonderment" with nary a hand on the wheel.

I stumbled through my freshman season. In awe of the upper classmen. How cool, calm, and collected they were! They eased from class to class; life, school, dating, sports, everything... came as natural as breathing to that group. Good golly, didn't none of them ever even break a sweat!

I spent that first year thinking if I can just survive until next year, I'll be just like them.

Four weeks into being an "upper classman" I knew my way around a bit better, but deep down I was just as lost as ever. My locker was right next to Jane Hill. Wow! I wanted to tell her how pretty she was. How good she smells. But I couldn't get the words out. She'd smile, I'd smile, then came the awkward silence I was becoming accustomed to hearing all too often.

If the floor could only open up and swallow me....

The coaches singled me out at football practice, "Get the lead out! You're not a rookie anymore. It's time to grow up and help this team." The problem was, I didn't feel any different than the year before. Was it always going to be this way?

My despair had sunk lower than a whale's belly. I was destined to a life of solitude, a misfit, with no light at the end of the tunnel. I was thinking about hopping a freight train to Paducah and disappearing from life forever—"Class," Miss Barbara

Clark interrupted my getaway plans, "this morning we are going to start reading 'Great Expectations' by Charles Dickens." Good grief, I've got to find a train schedule!

But an amazing thing happened. Miss Barbara was so excited about Pip and his "expectations" that she carried me along with her. She introduced me to Edgar Allan Poe, Longfellow, and the "Highway Man," who came riding, riding, riding....

She taught us it wasn't about grades; school was about learning.

Ann Carol McCaleb invited me to a party at her house. She was a year older, but cared enough to include me. It was mostly juniors, but they treated me like an equal. I will never forget her kindness. Or the feeling that I belonged.

I made a tackle in the game against Greenfield. Of course, we were way ahead and it was late in the fourth quarter. I didn't smash him like the coaches taught us to do. But I got him on the ground!

My Bunsen burner blew up in chemistry and I near 'bout set the room on fire. I accidentally cut off a frog's leg in biology trying to scrape a few scales away to show the blood circulation. Don't think I had "found" myself by any stretch of the imagination.

I was sitting at lunch, alone, feeling a bit lost over some stupid thing I'd done or said when the prettiest girl in the senior class sat down beside me. I was dumbfounded. She said I was a cute boy and a good athlete and my future was unlimited. You talk about an uplift!

Two things leaped to mind immediately. I was in love with this girl forever. And I hoped Jane Hill was looking!

Basketball practice started the day after football ended. I tried out for the team. I was a mediocre basketball player at best. Coach John Camp ran us 23 miles the first day. And we didn't touch a basketball! He ran us twice as much the next day.

I was thinking again about that train to Paducah.

And then I made the team. Barely. I was the tenth man on a ten-man team. And that is not false modesty, I still marvel to this day that he picked me.

He worked me as hard as I'd ever been worked in my life! Relentless. He didn't quit on you and he wasn't about to let you quit on him, or anything else. Listen, I am still in shape today because of all the running I put in during my sophomore basketball year in high school!

Two things stood out as I grew tremendously during that season. Coach Camp treated me EXACTLY like he did our star senior player. That is a lesson I have never forgotten. And he got me into the games. He trusted me, the least guy on the team, when I sometimes didn't trust myself.

You grew up fast when Coach Camp had a hold of you.

The whole sophomore experience would sure put a body to thinking. It was such a transitional year; a bridge between who I had been and who I was becoming. And it sure didn't happen overnight. I had prayed that prayer a thousand times!

It taught me that growing up is a collection of small, ordinary, seemingly insignificant moments that add up to lifetime. We need to enjoy the ride.

Boy howdy!

Respectfully,
Kes
kesley45@aol.com

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID JOHNSON

Anxiety is a Liar

Don't listen to your anxiety—IT'S A LIAR!

Anxiety fills your head with all the scariest, darkest, edge-of-the-world possibilities it can imagine. And trust me, it has a very large imagination.

The possibilities anxiety presents you with are always prefaced with "What if?" It will wear you out with all of its 'what ifs?'

I'm not going to tell you, "Don't worry," because that never helps. (And just so you know, worry and anxiety go hand in hand.)

What I'm suggesting is,

don't believe everything Anxiety tells you, because it's a liar.

If your anxiety tends to run high, here are a couple of things you can do that will absolutely help.

First of all, cut out all caffeine from your diet. I know, I know...I hear your wails of protest. But caffeine irritates the part of the brain that produces anxiety. What's interesting to me is that a lot of people who have high anxiety ingest a lot of caffeine. Hmmm, could there be a correlation?

Bethel Homecoming Starts October 30

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's annual Homecoming starts October 30 and culminates on Saturday, November 1.

The three-day event starts Thursday, October 30 with most classes canceled for students and community members to enjoy food trucks, a tie-dye event, pumpkins, and donkey softball.

Friday, October 31, a golf tournament is at 10 a.m. at Carroll Lake Golf Club and Lady Wildcats will play basketball at 4 p.m. in the Crisp Arena.

At 6 p.m., the annual Sports Hall of Fame Banquet is in the Vera Low Center. A bonfire is at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 1, be-

gins with a parade. At 11:45 a.m., the Cat Walk, between Crisp Arena to the Walter Butler Stadium.

The football game starts at 1:30 p.m. with the Bethel Wildcats hosting Georgetown. The Homecoming royalty will be presented at halftime.

Lady Wildcats basketball takes to the court at 4 p.m.

Bethel Renaissance Performance

Bethel University's Renaissance Theatre is taking the stage at The Dixie Carter PAC in Huntingdon with Disney's Newsies for a week of incredible performances starting November 1!

Bethel's theatre program is well-known for its talent in

The second thing you can do to help is to learn to practice Living in the Moment. This moment, right now, that you are reading this is the only moment that exists. The past is past, and we have no promise of a future, so this moment is the moment that matters most. Make full use of each moment. When you have a good moment, drink deeply from it and enjoy it. And when you have a bad moment, tell yourself, "This is just a moment. I can endure anything for a moment."

** Taken from The Wit and Wisdom of David Johnson, Volume II: The Hairy Catfish Caper.*

the community. From Phantom of the Opera, Anastasia, and A Christmas Carol, these talented students bring non-stop energy, thrilling choreography, and unforgettable songs.

Please help them make these performances sell-outs by sharing this among our community. I've attached a press release and hero image for distribution.

Show Dates:
Saturday, November 1, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Friday, November 7, 7 p.m.
Saturday, November 8, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
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Obituaries



RON FRUM 1962 – 2025

McKENZIE — Memorial services for Ron Frum are Thursday, October 23, 2025, at 2 p.m. at McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The family will receive friends on Thursday, 12 p.m. until service time at the church. The interment is at Oakdale Cemetery, Oakdale, West Virginia.

Mr. Frum, 63 years old, died Saturday, October 18, 2025, at Huntingdon Health & Rehab Center. He attends First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was the maintenance man “Golf Cart Guy” at Dairy Queen of McKenzie.

He was born in Flint, Michigan on March 2, 1962, to Leslie Junior Frum and Lorene Hayhurst Sands. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Lorene and Robert Sands of Staunton, Virginia, a sister, Lisa Alexander of Herndon, Virginia, a brother, Bobby Frum of Staunton, Virginia, his soulmate, Connie Beasley of McKenzie and her son, Doug Beasley of McKenzie.

He is preceded in death by his father and brother, Randy Sands.

If you need further assistance, please call Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

JOYCE MARIE HICKS 1936 – 2025

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Joyce Marie Hicks, 89, of Trezevant, were 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 21, 2025, at Bodkin Funeral Home with burial in the Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood.

Mrs. Hicks was born July 12, 1936, in Atwood to the late Jim and Beular Mann Arrington. She died October 17, 2025, at The Waters of McKenzie.

Mrs. Joyce was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Trezevant. She retired from HIS in Trezevant where she worked as a quality supervisor. She and her late husband Ben, loved to travel and camp. Mrs. Joyce will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Mrs. Hicks is survived by her daughter, Beverly Hill and husband, JT of Gleason; grandchildren, Heather Gurthrie and Bridget Barrett; great-grandchildren, Shelby Gurthrie, Kayla Charriez, and Bensyn Barrett; great grandchildren, Arlo Charriez and Stella Charriez; and a brother-in-law, Glen Hicks.

Besides her parents, Joyce is preceded in death by her husband, Ben Hicks, and brothers, James Edward Arrington and Ray Arrington.

Bodkin Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Mrs. Joyce Hicks.
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GLENN FRANKLIN SACKS 1942 – 2025

Glenn Franklin Sacks, 83, formerly of McKenzie, Tennessee, and Mount Dora, Florida, passed away peacefully at his home in Humboldt, surrounded by the love of his family.

Memorial service is Wednesday, October 22, 2025 at the funeral home at 2 p.m. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until service time at 2 p.m.

Born on August 27, 1942, in City of Orange Township/Essex, New Jersey, to Oscar and Dorothy Sacks, Glenn spent his early years along the New Jersey shore. He had a lifelong appreciation for the ocean, community involvement, and hard work. Glenn was a member of the Essex Lodge #7 Masonic Lodge – Master Mason and The Valley of Northern New Jersey Scottish Rite (member since 1967), and dedicated many years of service, including raising up his father in the

Masonic Lodge.

On June 19, 1971, Glenn married the love of his life, Mary Kathleen “Kathy” Sacks of Avenel, New Jersey. Together, they built a life grounded in love, family, and community service. Their journey took them from New Jersey to Little Rock, Arkansas, where they owned and operated American Handicrafts, and later to McKenzie, Tennessee, where they managed the Trevathan Insurance Agency. Glenn also worked for SLS Arts in Metairie, Louisiana, and later retired from Lowe’s of Mount Dora, Florida, in April 2023.

Glenn and Kathy welcomed their beloved daughter, Dawn Christine, on September 12, 1975. Family was always at the center of Glenn’s life, and he took immense pride in supporting and celebrating their accomplishments, especially completing his Master of Business Administration from Bethel University at the same time as Dawn.

A devoted member of the First United Methodist Church of McKenzie, Glenn gave freely of his time and energy to numerous community organizations. He was a former member of the McKenzie Lions Club, a dedicated volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program of the First United Methodist Church, and a strong supporter of Bethel University. His generosity, kindness, and willingness to serve others left a lasting mark on those who knew him.

Glenn loved spending time with his family and friends, traveling, and relaxing near the water. He will be remembered as a hardworking man, a loyal friend, and above all, a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He was also a loving fur dad to Benny.

Glenn is survived by his wife of 54 years, Kathy Sacks; daughter Dawn (Tim) Hart of Jackson, Tennessee; grandchildren Tyler (Morgan) Duke of Johnson City, TN; Spencer Hart of Dewitt, MI; Taylor Duke of Humboldt, TN; and Aniston Hart of Spring Hill, TN; sister-in-law Mary Lynn Bersey of Venice, FL; Freddie Duke of Huntingdon, TN, and special family friend, Preshis Avalos of Beech Bluff, TN.

Glenn’s life was one of service, love, and dedication—a true example of living with purpose and compassion. His memory will live on in the many lives he touched.

The family of Glenn

Sacks would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to all of those at Gentiva Hospice: Mia, Nkeshia, Katie, and Dana for the care that they provided during his illness. +

ANDREW MAXWELL 1995 – 2025

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Andrew “Tiny” Maxwell were Saturday, October 18, 2025, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Maxwell, 29, died on Tuesday, October 14, 2025, in Perry County. He drove a truck for Cooper’s Trucking and was a graduate of McKenzie High School Class of 2014. He was born in McKenzie on November 4, 1995, to Steven and Tammy Chesser Maxwell.

He is survived by his parents, Steven and Tammy; his brother, Kyle Lee Maxwell; and his grandmothers, Ann Maxwell and Betty Chesser.

He is preceded in death by his grandfathers, Jimmy Maxwell and Lee Chesser.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

BRANDLEY DALE STENBERG 1979 – 2025

JACKSON — A celebration of life/visitation for Brandley Dale Stenberg was Sunday, October 19, 2025, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. There was a private burial prior to the Celebration of Life.

Mr. Stenberg, 46, died Tuesday, October 7, 2025, at Jackson Madison Co. General Hospital. He was born in Milan on July 30, 1979, to Mark and Tammy Stafford Stenberg.

He is survived by his parents; his son, Kris Stenberg of Jackson; and a brother, Josh (Brittany) Stenberg of McKenzie.

He is preceded in death by his brother, Jeffrey Stenberg.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

WAYNE CHANTLER 1980 – 2025

McKENZIE — Mr. Wayne Kenneth Chantler, 44, of McKenzie, died on Thursday, October 9, 2025, at his residence.

Wayne was born on November 26, 1980, in Florida to Douglas Chantler and Sandra Watts. He is preceded in death by his father, Douglas Chantler.

He is survived by his wife, Darlene Chantler; mother, Sandra Watts; one brother, Carroll Chantler; and one sister, Tina (Brandon) Gidcomb.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home.

MIKE TUCKER 1955 – 2025

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Joseph Michael “Mike” Tucker, 69, of Huntingdon, died Saturday, October 11, 2025, at Life Care Center of Bruceton.

Funeral services were Monday, October 13, 2025, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, with Brandon Curlin and Brian Cunningham officiating. Burial was in Hampton Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker was born on October 24, 1955, in St. Louis, Mo. He was preceded in death by his father, Willis Leonard Clark.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; two daughters, Crystal Cunningham (Brian) of Murfreesboro; Jennifer Curlin (Brandon) of Jackson; and three grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home.

DOROTHY CARNELL 1930 – 2025

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Dorothy Carnell, 95, of Huntingdon, died Wednesday, October 15, 2025, at her home.

Funeral services were on Monday, October 20, 2025, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Andrew Stokes officiating the service. Burial was in Roans Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Carnell was born March 8, 1930, in Westport, Tenn., to the late Robert Daniel Mitchell and Sarah Emmie (Whitehorn) Mitchell. She was also a member of Clarksburg Baptist Church. She worked 43 years and retired from Publix Shirt Factory. She enjoyed quilting, square dancing, camping and spending time with her family. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Billy Carnell; a sister, Lula Nell Scott; two brothers, Robert Mitchell and Denver Mitchell; and a son, Dennis Allen.

She is survived by two sons, Danny Ray Mitchell (Pat) of Trezevant and Donald L. Carnell (Becky)

of Horn Lake, Miss.; a sister, Barbara Ellis; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

CYNTHIA JARRETT 1965 – 2025

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Cynthia J. Jarrett were Friday, October 17, 2025, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Jarrett, 60, died at Diversicare of Martin on Tuesday, October 14, 2025. She worked at Bethel University in the cafeteria and was a bartender for Carroll Lake Country Club and the VFW post in McKenzie.

She was born on June 30, 1965, to John Z. Duke, Jr. and the late Joyce Black Freeman.

She is survived by her children, Nikki (EJ) Mann, Josie (Chad) Brown and Cody Jarrett; two brothers, Stacey (Karen) Duke and Jason (Mica) Freeman; seven grandchildren, Cole Brown, Lane Brown, Eli Mann, Jace Brown, Charli Mann, Jenson Mercer and Carver Mann; and her fathers, John Duke, Jr. and Harry Freeman.

SUZANN MARIE EDWARDS 1951 – 2025

BRUCETON — Suzann Marie Edwards, 74, of Bruceton died on Sunday, October 12, 2025, at her residence. Mrs. Edwards was born on September 21, 1951, in DuPage County, Ill., to the late William Arnhold and the late Mildred Hummell Arnhold.

She was also preceded by her brothers, William J. Arnhold and Charles Scott Arnhold; sister, Kathleen Antos; two grandchildren, Elizabeth Mitchell, Joseph Griffin; and one great-great-grandchild, Karson Turnbow.

She is survived by her husband, Billy Ray Edwards of Bruceton; Jason (Brenda) Griffin of Bruceton; daughter: Suzann (Maxie) Mabrey of Bruceton;15 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Thursday, October 16, 2025, in the Chapel of Bruceton Funeral Home.

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Spanish Meatloaf

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1 (16oz.) can Spanish rice
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup round, buttery cracker crumbs
Chunky salsa
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine beef, rice, egg and crumbs in bowl. Shape into loaf in sprayed pan. Bake for 1 hour. Serve with salsa on top of meat loaf. Serves 6-8.

Shepherd’s Pie

1 pound lean ground beef
1 (10z) envelope taco seasoning mix
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 (11oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained
2 cups cooked instant mashed potatoes
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In skillet, brown beef, cook about 10 minutes and drain. Add taco seasoning

and 3/4 cup water and cook another 5 minutes. Spoon beef mixture into 8-inch baking pan, sprinkle cheese on top. Sprinkle with corn and spread mashed potatoes over top. Bake for 25 minutes or until top is golden.

Steak and Potatoes

2 pounds round steak
1/3 cup flour
1/3 cup oil
5 peeled potatoes, diced
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 (10oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dice steak, sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat in flour. Brown in heavy skillet with a little oil and drain. Place steak in 9-inch baking dish. Season potatoes with a little salt and pepper, place over steak and cover with mushroom soup diluted with 1/2

cup water. Bake 1 hour 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Blueberry Pound Cake

1 (18oz.) box yellow cake mix
1 (8oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup canola oil
4 eggs
1 (15oz.) can whole blueberries, drained
Powdered sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in bowl except blueberries and beat for 3 minutes. Gently fold in blueberries. Pour into sprayed, floured bundt or tube pan. Bake for 50 minutes. Cake is done when toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Sprinkle sifted powdered sugar over top of cake. Serves 12 to 16.

Poppy Seed Bundt Cake

1 (18oz.) box yellow cake mix
1 (3.4oz.) package instant coconut cream pudding mix
1/2 cup canola oil
3 eggs
2 tablespoons poppy seeds
Powdered sugar
Preheat Oven to 350 degrees
Combine cake mix and pudding mix, 1 cup water, oil and eggs in bowl. Beat on low speed until moist.

Beat on medium speed for 2minutes. Stir in poppy seeds. Pour into sprayed, floured bundt pan. Bake for 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes and remove from pan. Dust with sifted powdered sugar. Serves 12 to 16.

Cherry Pineapple Cake

1 (20oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 (20oz.) can cherry pie filling
1 (18oz.) box yellow cake mix
1 cup (2sticks) butter, softened
1 1/4 cup chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place all ingredients in bowl and mix with spoons. Pour into sprayed floured 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake for 1 hour 10 minutes. Serves 16 to 20.

Chili Pie

2 cups small corn chips
1 onion, chopped
1 (19oz.) can chili without beans
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place corn chips in 7x11-inch baking dish. Top with onion, chili and cheese. Bake for about 15 minutes. Serves 4.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

McKENZIE'S BOO BASH

Bethel University and the City of McKenzie are sponsoring the annual Boo Bash in downtown McKenzie on October 23. The annual event attracts hundreds of kids to enjoy trunk-or-treat, cake walks, costume contests, bouncy houses, and a haunted train ride.

CARL MANN MEMORIAL SIGN DEDICATION

The Town of Huntingdon will dedicate the Carl Mann Memorial Sign Tuesday, October 28 at 2 p.m. at the corner of High Street and East Main (near the cabins).

PEDIATRICS PARIS 'BOO BOO BASH'

West Tennessee Medical Group – Pediatrics Paris hosts a “Boo Boo Bash” on Friday, October 31, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 243 Jim Adams Drive in Paris. The event includes trunk or treating, games, prizes, snacks and the world's smallest pumpkin patch...all in a safe,

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family-friendly environment. This is a great opportunity for families to enjoy Halloween fun while connecting with their local healthcare team.

McKENZIE CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSES

The McKenzie businesses' Christmas Open House is November 15 and 16.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Help us celebrate our 75th Anniversary on Sunday, October 26, 10 a.m. to noon at Grace Baptist Church 747 W. Magnolia Ave. McKenzie. Dinner on the ground will follow the service.

GREENFIELD FRONT STREET FESTIVAL SINGING

Greenfield Front Street Festival Community Gospel Singing presents Under Grace at First Baptist Church, 3127 N. Meridian St., Greenfield, on Thursday, October 23 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

LAKESIDE SENIOR LIVING HALLOWEEN

You won't be in Kansas anymore when you twist your way to Lakeside Senior Living (390 Dr. Smith Lane, McKenzie) for A Wizard of Oz Halloween Experience. Walk the Yellow Brick Road and be greeted by Glinda the Good Witch along with the Wicked Witches of the East and West. Walk through the gates of the Emerald City where Lakeside Dorothys will be ready to fill your baskets with sweet treats and

goodies. As you continue through your journey stop by our Emerald City Rainbow backdrop and snap a photo with the Tin Man, Scarecrow and Cowardly Lion. Remember, "There's No Place Like Home" and we welcome you to ours on October 31 from 5:30-8 p.m.

TRUNK OR TREAT AT CHERRYWOOD POST ACUTE

Cherrywood Post Acute, 175 Hospital Dr., McKenzie, hosts a Trunk or Treat on Thursday, October 30 from 4-6 p.m. in the front parking lot. Wear your costumes, have fun and sweet treats will be provided.

MISTLETOE CHRISTMAS IS DECEMBER 4

Carroll Arts, Inc. presents "A Mistletoe Christmas" show at the Park Theatre on Thursday, December 4. An exciting lineup of performers to be announced soon!

For more information, please email carrollartsinc@gmail.com.

McKENZIE SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

Thursday, October 23, monthly potluck luncheon. Saturday, October 25, karaoke and dancing. Exercise class on weekdays at 9 a.m. Billiards every day, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Canasta every Monday and Friday afternoon 12:30 p.m. Line Dance class every Monday and the first and third Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Every Tuesday — Jam ses-

sion with Steve Morris, 6 p.m. Open to the public.

Dominoes every Wednesday and Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Game Day every Sunday at 3 p.m.

CARROLL HUMANE SOCIETY EVENTS

Cat Vouchers

Cat spay/neuter vouchers are always available for \$60. To purchase by phone for use at Paris Vet Clinic, call 731-514-0878 and leave a message. These are available to anyone regardless of residency. We now offer cat vouchers to Carroll County residents for use at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic for \$60. These must be purchased in person at the shelter with cash or card and proof of residency required. However, Carroll Co. residents can still use Paris Vet Clinic if preferred.

Dog Vouchers

Dog spay/neuter vouchers are still available for \$60 and must be purchased in person at the shelter using cash or card. We have lots of neuters available so those are available regardless of residency. Spay vouchers are currently for Carroll Co. residents only and appointments are backed up into November. Must be purchased at the shelter during business hours Tuesday-Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Appointments will be made at the time of purchase. The participating vet clinic is Huntingdon Animal Clinic. We do recommend that you have your pet vaccinated due to exposure to other animals. Puppies must be a minimum of four

months of age (older if small breed) at the time of surgery.

CHRISTMAS WITH (BETHEL) RENAISSANCE

The annual musical and theatrical production with Bethel University's Renaissance is Friday, December 5, 7 p.m., Saturday, December 6, 2 p.m.; Saturday, December 6, 7 p.m.; and Sunday, December 7, 2 p.m. For tickets, visit bethelrenaissance.com.

McKENZIE ELEMENTARY FALL FESTIVAL

The annual MES Fall Festival is Saturday, October 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on 165 Brooks Ave., McKenzie. The event features children's costume contests, a silent auction and cake walk, games, food and more. For questions, call 731-352-5272.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The following list of events was provided by Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. Specific information about events may be available at a later date.

October 27 — County Chamber Banquet; November 7-8 — Carroll County Christmas Market; November 24 — Ducks Unlimited Banquet; December 19 — Last day of fall semester.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB AT HOMETOWN HEALTH CLINIC

Everyone is invited to The Breakfast Club every Monday from 9-10:30 a.m. for coffee, snacks, mingling and a light activity. Take

the chance to connect and socialize before getting interactive with games, light exercise and fun! Bring a friend and come make new ones at Hometown Health Clinic - Pediatrics/Specialty Entrance. We can't wait to see you there!

CARROLL DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

CARROLL REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

Carroll County Republican Party meets monthly each fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Public Safety Building in Huntingdon.

CARROLL COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. No meetings in February and July.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location — Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

MES Announces Red Ribbon Week Dress Up Themes

McKENZIE (October 20) — McKenzie Elementary announced its Red Ribbon Week dress up days on Monday. The celebration begins next week.

Monday (October 27) — Drugs Won't Find Me! Wear camouflage.

Tuesday (October 28) — Put a Lid on Drugs! Wear a hat.

Wednesday (October 29) — Lei off Drugs! Wear a lei or floral shirt.

Thursday (October 30) — Drugs are Scary! Wear a Halloween shirt or wear Halloween colors (no costumes).

Friday (October 31) — Glow with Pride, Stay Drug Free! Glow Day — Wear bright colors.

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West Carroll Spotlights Students of the Week

WEST CARROLL (October 20) — The West Carroll Special School District announced its newest round of students of the week for October 20-24 from its primary, elementary and junior/senior high schools. The three students — Laney Williams, Juan Anguiano and Kaylee Cole — were each nominated for their positive attitudes and willingness to help.

Kindergarten student Laney Williams is West Carroll Primary School's student of the week, nominated by Ms. Sherry Haywood.

"Laney is a focused and hard-working student who always gives her very best," said Haywood. "She listens carefully, participates eagerly and is always willing to answer questions and contribute to class discussions. Her strong work ethic and positive attitude make her stand out every single day."

Sixth grade student Juan Anguiano is West Carroll Elementary School's student of



(L to R): Laney Williams, Juan Anguiano and Kaylee Cole.

the week, nominated by Ms. Bridget Neisler.

"Juan consistently follows directions with a positive attitude and gives his best effort on every assignment. He has demonstrated wonderful leadership skills and discovered a true passion for reading. Juan loves sharing his progress and library points, and it is inspiring to see his excitement and growth as a reader," said Neisler.

Twelfth-grade student Kaylee Cole is West Carroll Jr/Sr High School's student of the week, nominated by Ms. Sonya Eaton.

"Kaylee is always ready to help, no matter the need," said Eaton. "She goes out of her way to make others feel welcome and valued, especially those who are new. With a tender heart and a kind spirit, Kaylee brings warmth and friendship wherever she goes."

The West Carroll Special School District also recognized West Carroll Elementary School Interventionist Kim Allen as teacher of the week.

West Carroll honors three students and one educator each week for their efforts in the classrooms.

Bethel to Bring 'Newsies' to The Dixie

Bethel University's Renaissance Theatre takes The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center stage with their rendition of Disney's "Newsies" November 1, 7 and 8.

"Newsies" is an "inspiring story of standing strong, speaking up and making headlines," according to a press release from The Dixie. Based on the real-life Newsboys Strike of 1899, the musical tells the story of Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy and leader of a ragtag band of teenage "newsies" who dream of a better life far from the hardships of the streets. When publishing titans raise the distribution prices at the

newsboys' expense, Jack rallies his fellow newsies to fight for justice.

"Bethel's theatre program is well-known for its talent in the community," said Rosemary Radford, brand manager at The Dixie. "From 'Phantom of the Opera,' 'Anastasia,' and 'A Christmas Carol,' these talented students bring non-stop energy, thrilling choreography, and unforgettable songs. 'Newsies' will be another example of Renaissance Theatre's passion for what they do."

"Newsies" is appropriate for all ages and has a PG-rating. Audiences can get a sneak peek into the story

before the live production by streaming it on Disney+.

Renaissance presents "Newsies" Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Friday, November 7, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, November 8, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

This show is sponsored by Tennessee Valley Realty and Investment Group, PLLC. Tickets, ranging \$15-\$20 depending on seat selection, are available online at DixiePAC.net and through The Dixie's box office at 731-986-2100. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

West Tennessee Medical Group Invites Families to Halloween 'Boo Boo Bash'

PARIS (October 16) — West Tennessee Medical Group - Pediatrics Paris invites families to join them for a "Boo Boo Bash" Halloween celebration Friday, October 31, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 243 Jim Adams Drive, Paris.

This year's event promises a fun, safe and family-friendly evening filled with Halloween excitement for all ages.

Guests can look forward to trunk or treat, games, prizes, snacks and the "world's

smallest pumpkins," according to a press release from the West Tennessee Medical Group.

The "Boo Boo Bash" is free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to come in costume; bring their little ghosts and goblins; and enjoy an evening of laughter, treats and community fun.

"Our pediatrics team looks forward to celebrating Halloween with the families we serve," said Mary Willoughby,

LPN, Practice Manager, West Tennessee Medical Group - Pediatrics Paris. "This event is a great way to connect outside the clinic, enjoy time together, and share a few smiles."

West Tennessee Medical Group, affiliated with West Tennessee Healthcare, is the largest physician practice between Memphis and Nashville, with more than 350 providers across 30 specialties and over 50 clinic locations. West Tennessee Healthcare is a public, not-for-profit healthcare system serving 19 counties in West Tennessee and Southeast Missouri. For more information, visit www.wth.org.

Marriage Licenses

Anthony Ross, 47, of McKenzie, to Amber Lee Colvin Shafer, 47, of

McKenzie. James Matthew Mays, 38, of McKenzie, to Sarah

Elizabeth Scott, 36, of Paris. Marina Susan Long, 23, of Cedar Grove, to Emiliano Lopez Ortiz, 21, of Cedar Grove.

Property Transfers

Taylor Ann Fortner to Mark and wife Ruby Hampton in District 6.

Terry W. and wife Mary J. Douglas to Jimmie Franklin Carter in District 19.

Anthony R. Steele, trustee, to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. in District 12.

John Paul Cole to Marsha Barber in District 10.

Angel Marie Stewart to Allen Edward Kimball. No District listed.

Brandy Lazell Kyle to Jacqualine G. Kyle in Dis-

trict 22.

Ashley Barker and others to Teddy L. and wife Joyce S. Anderson in District 13.

Foundation Legal Group, LLP fka Wilson & Associates, PLLC to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC. No District listed.

Christine Groves to Michelle Lindsey. No District listed.

Michelle Lindsey to Megan Santaliz and others. No District listed.

Lighthouse Investments

LLC to Michael and wife Michelle Zahn in District 13.

Thomas A. and wife Carolyn T. Patterson to Radreka Littleton in District 22.

Susan A. Cox to MDC Coast 27 LLC. No District listed.

Lionel Hughes to Joel Puentes. No District listed.

Donald B. Carlross to Donald B. Carlross. No District listed.

Matthew Steven McCall to April May McCall and Charles Phillip McCall in District 23.

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI, Speeding — Thomas Robert Davidson, 34, Main Street, McKenzie, was charged with Driving Under the Influence - First Offense and Speeding on October 12.

Officer Jackson Henderson stopped Davidson's vehicle for traveling 62 mph in a 40 mph zone. Upon contact with the driver, the officer noticed Davidson was seemed impaired and there were containers of alcoholic beverages in the vehicle.

A field sobriety test resulted in Davidson's arrest. The vehicle was impounded and Davidson was transported to Baptist Hospital-Carroll County for a blood-alcohol test

and then to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License — Joviel Elian Tiul Choc, 22, Dale Drive, Milan was charged with Driving on a Suspended License on October 16.

Officer Timothy Dillon stopped Choc's vehicle for failure to maintain lane. A check of the driver's license revealed the suspended license. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court. A passenger in the car had a valid license and was given permission to drive the car.

Vicious Dogs at Large — Michael Anthony Cutts, 50, Maple Street, McKenzie was charged with Allowing Vicious Dogs to Run at

Large on October 19.

Officer Matthew Cunningham was dispatched to Maple Street where two pit bulls were attacking a boy as he was attempting to ride his bicycle.

Cutts had retrieved the dogs and placed them in his pickup truck when the officer arrived. Both dogs were transported to the McKenzie Dog Pound.

The child sustained bites to his right arm, leg, and buttocks. The child received emergency care at Baptist Hospital, where he received sutures to close the wounds plus a treat of antibiotics.

Cutts was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Underage Drinking Citation — On October 11, Deputy Alex D. Sherwood responded to a residence on Terry Road in Huntingdon regarding underage drinking. According to the report, Hank Edward Buckingham, 19, of Humboldt, was among multiple individuals gathered around a campfire in possession of alcoholic beverages. Deputies observed approximately sixty canned beverages in two coolers (Twisted Tea and Michelob Ultra). Buckingham appeared impaired and was uncooperative.

He was cited for underage drinking with a jail book-in date of October 22.

Domestic Assault — On October 11, deputies were dispatched to a residence on McLemoresville Road in Huntingdon regarding a domestic assault in progress. Dispatch advised that the caller reported Randall Dale Jones, 61, of Huntingdon, was highly intoxicated and threatening to shoot members of the household.

Upon arrival, deputies observed Jones standing on the front porch and instructed him to step down. After he repeatedly refused verbal commands, deputies physically removed him from the porch and detained him. Jones appeared highly intoxicated, was unsteady on his feet, and smelled strongly of alcohol.

Deputies spoke with household members who stated that Jones had arrived home intoxicated and began arguing with his father. During the confrontation, Jones reportedly struck his father with a cane before it was taken away.

Family members then locked Jones out of the home, at which time he began threatening to shoot everyone inside.

A check of Jones's vehicle and nearby camper revealed firearms that he had access to. He was taken into custody without further incident and transported to the Carroll County Jail for booking. Jones was charged with two counts of domestic assault.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia — On October 13, Deputy Alex Sherwood conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for having an illegible registration plate due to wear and damage, as well as failing to maintain its lane of travel. The driver, Westley Dale White, 44, of McKenzie, and a passenger both displayed signs of nervous behavior during the stop.

A K9 unit from McKenzie Police Department conducted a free-air sniff around the vehicle, resulting in a positive alert for the presence of narcotics. During a subsequent search, deputies located a plastic container inside a hooded jacket in

the back seat belonging to White. Inside the container were a used glass meth pipe with meth residue, three short makeshift straws containing residue, and a residual amount of methamphetamine.

White was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia with a jail book-in date set for October 23.

Possession of Schedule II (methamphetamine); Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia — On October 12, Cpl. Sean Bongiovanni conducted a traffic stop on a 1997 Ford Ranger on Highway 105 near Mill Road in Trezevant for failing to maintain its lane of travel by crossing both solid yellow lines.

During the stop, the driver exhibited unusually nervous behavior and gave lengthy, inconsistent answers to simple questions. When asked if there were any illegal items inside the vehicle, the driver stated that the passenger, Lloyd Burton Pryor, 45, of Camden, was in possession of methamphetamine and a meth pipe.

Pryor was found to have an active warrant out of Benton County. While effecting the arrest, deputies observed methamphetamine on the dashboard in front of the passenger seat. A probable-cause search of the vehicle revealed approximately 0.6 grams of a white crystal-like substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, along with a glass smoking pipe containing residue.

After being advised of the evidence found, Pryor admitted ownership of the items and stated he had swallowed most of the methamphetamine in an attempt to get rid of the evidence. He was taken into custody and charged with possession of schedule II (methamphetamine) and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Theft and Vandalism at TDS Telecom — On October 13, Deputy Paul Williams responded to the area of State Route 114 and Vista Lane in Buena Vista regarding a report of theft. According to the report, a TDS Telecom technician stated that a telephone pole had been cut down and approximately 477 feet of telephone line, along with the pole itself, had been stolen.

Upon arrival, Deputy Williams observed that the line had been cut and a section of it was missing. The pole had been cut approximately 18 inches above the ground with what appeared to be a rough-cutting saw, and the grass around the area was matted down. TDS technicians arrived to check for service outages and make repairs.

Deputy Williams later spoke with Bradley Moore,

TDS Field Services Manager, who provided an appraisal for replacing the vandalized cable totaling \$10,195. The report was forwarded to investigations.

Supplement by Investigator Angel Furr: On the same day, Investigator Furr went to Highway 114 and Vista Lane to meet with the crew and photographed the pole, the cut wires, and the surrounding field. Two unmatched gloves were located — one bright yellow Power Grab Thermo glove and one black-and-tan True Fit glove — along with a trailer taillight cover identified as a Truck-Lite Co. Inc. Model 60700. All evidence was collected and sent to the lab for DNA testing.

The incident remains under investigation.

Fraud Investigation — On October 14, a complainant came to the Carroll County Sheriff's Office to report money stolen from her bank account. According to the report, the complainant showed deputies three separate unauthorized transactions totaling \$98.90, all originating from a company identified as Blu Sky Dispatch LLC.

The complainant stated she was unfamiliar with the company and had never done business with them. She advised that she banks with FirstBank and had reported the matter to them after learning her account had been compromised.

FirstBank issued her a new debit card.

Investigator Angel Furr later contacted the bank's fraud department, which verified that the account had been compromised.

The incident was documented by deputies.

Huntingdon Police Department

Driving on Suspended License, Speeding — According to a report made Sept. 29, Officer Malachi Arline observed a silver 2015 Chrysler 200 traveling northbound on Paris Street at 53 mph in a posted 35-mph zone. The driver, Nicki M. Cannon, 44, was stopped and informed of the violation. A check through dispatch revealed her driver's license was suspended out of Milan City Court for failure to pay fines. Cannon stated she believed she had paid the ticket. She was cited for driving on a suspended license and speeding and given 10 days to report to Carroll County Jail for booking and a court date.

Criminal Trespass, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia — According to a report made Sept. 30, Officer Dexter Richardson responded to a residence on Paris Street regarding a male subject attempting to unlawfully enter the home. Upon arrival, officers made contact with Kiowa P. Geans, 35, who was reported to have been banging on the door demanding to see a woman not present. Geans was taken into custody for criminal trespass. During a pat-down at the Carroll County Jail, officers found a clear cylindrical pipe containing black burnt residue consistent with drug use. Geans was additionally charged with possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia and was held on a \$1,500 bond, which he refused to sign.

Domestic Assault, Child Welfare Check — According to a report made Oct. 1, Field Training Officer Jonathan McDowell and Patrolman Christian Lee responded to Bridgman Street in Huntingdon regarding a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, officers made

contact with Kayla Bowden, 36, and a male subject following a verbal argument that escalated into a physical altercation.

The male displayed visible scratches on his arm, neck, and knuckles, which he stated were caused by Bowden during the incident.

Bowden admitted to hitting the man during the confrontation and confirmed that her actions were not in self-defense. After determining Bowden was the primary aggressor, officers conducted a welfare check on a child present at the scene. Due to the man's alcohol consumption, officers discussed alternate supervision for the child.

During this time, Bowden became upset, slammed the front door, and cursed at officers. She was placed

under arrest for domestic assault and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Assault — According to a report made Oct. 5, Officer Dexter Richardson was dispatched to the Huntingdon Police Department regarding a juvenile who reported being assaulted at work. The investigation revealed that William A. Reeves, 19, had repeatedly threatened and assaulted a coworker at Walmart. The victim stated Reeves had shoved and choked him on multiple occasions and had also made threats to kill him if he reported the incidents to police.

Security footage reviewed by officers showed Reeves physically shoving and shoulder-checking the victim several times. Warrants were issued for Reeves for assault.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Town of Bruceton will be soliciting bids for **Water Treatment Plant Improvements**, located at 208 Suncrest Drive, Bruceton, Tennessee. The Water Treatment Plant Improvements is a utility improvement project with several functions for the Bruceton, Tennessee community. Project consists of replacing the existing high service pumps at the water treatment plant and providing SCADA and chlorine and turbidity monitoring capability.

This project is being supported American Rescue Plan Act, Coronavirus State and Local Recovery Fund grant funding. Therefore, certain restrictions and other federal requirements attach to this opportunity.

Separate sealed bids for **Water Treatment Plant Improvements** will be received by the **Town of Bruceton, City Hall, 209 Cheatham St., Bruceton, TN 38317**, until **2 p.m. on November 12, 2025**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Any person with disability requiring special accommodations must contact the Town of Bruceton no later than 7 days prior to the bid opening.

All bid documents may be examined at the following:

1. Town of Bruceton, City Hall, 209 Cheatham St., Bruceton, TN 38317.
2. A2H, Inc., 65 Germantown Ct, Suite 300, Memphis, TN 38018, www.a2hplanroom.com.
3. Builders Exchange, 642 South Cooper, Memphis, TN 38104, www.memphisbx.com.
4. West TN Plans Room, 439 Airways Blvd., Jackson, TN 38301, www.wtplanroom.com.

Electronic files may be downloaded free of charge from the A2H Planroom at www.a2hplanroom.com. Hard copy sets of plans and specifications will also be available for purchase on the planroom at the contractor's expense. For questions regarding obtaining the plans and specifications, please email Laurie Smith, Project Coordinator at lauriesa@a2h.com.

PLEASE NOTE: Official plan holders list **will only be the list maintained by A2H, Inc.** It is the sole responsibility of all plan holders, whether they have received digital downloads or paper copies of the plans and specifications, to periodically to check for Addenda which may have been posted on the **A2H Planroom** at www.a2hplanroom.com.

Town of Bruceton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award. Town of Bruceton is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Any contract that uses federal funds to pay for construction work is a "federally assisted construction contract" and must include the equal opportunity clause found in 2 C.F.R. Part 200, unless otherwise stated in 41 C.F.R. Part 60. We encourage all small and minority owned firms and women's business enterprises to participate. No bidder may withdraw his bid within (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act is also applicable, which prohibits workers on construction contracts from giving up wages that they are owed. Contractors must not appear on Sam.gov disbarment list.

A detailed listing of all subcontractors shall be provided by the Bidder. In accordance with the Contract Documents, documentation that the prospective General Contractor and its subcontractors meet minimum qualifications shall be provided and submitted. Subcontractors must also not appear on Sam.gov disbarment list. Mark-ups on subcontractor work or Cost Plus Overhead will be disallowed for reimbursement.

A bid bond or certified check for **five percent (5%) of the total bid amount** must accompany each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of his bid and shall, before entering on the work of said contract, be licensed as a contractor of Town of Bruceton. **Bids must be submitted with envelope label (provided in the bid documents) affixed to the front of the envelope.**

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2025PE198

ESTATE OF: BOBBY JOE STEWART, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **3RD** day of **OCTOBER, 2025** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **BOBBY JOE STEWART** deceased, who died **AUGUST 22ND, 2025**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 3RD day of OCTOBER, 2025.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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JERRY NOLEN, Executor/Administrator
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III, Attorney
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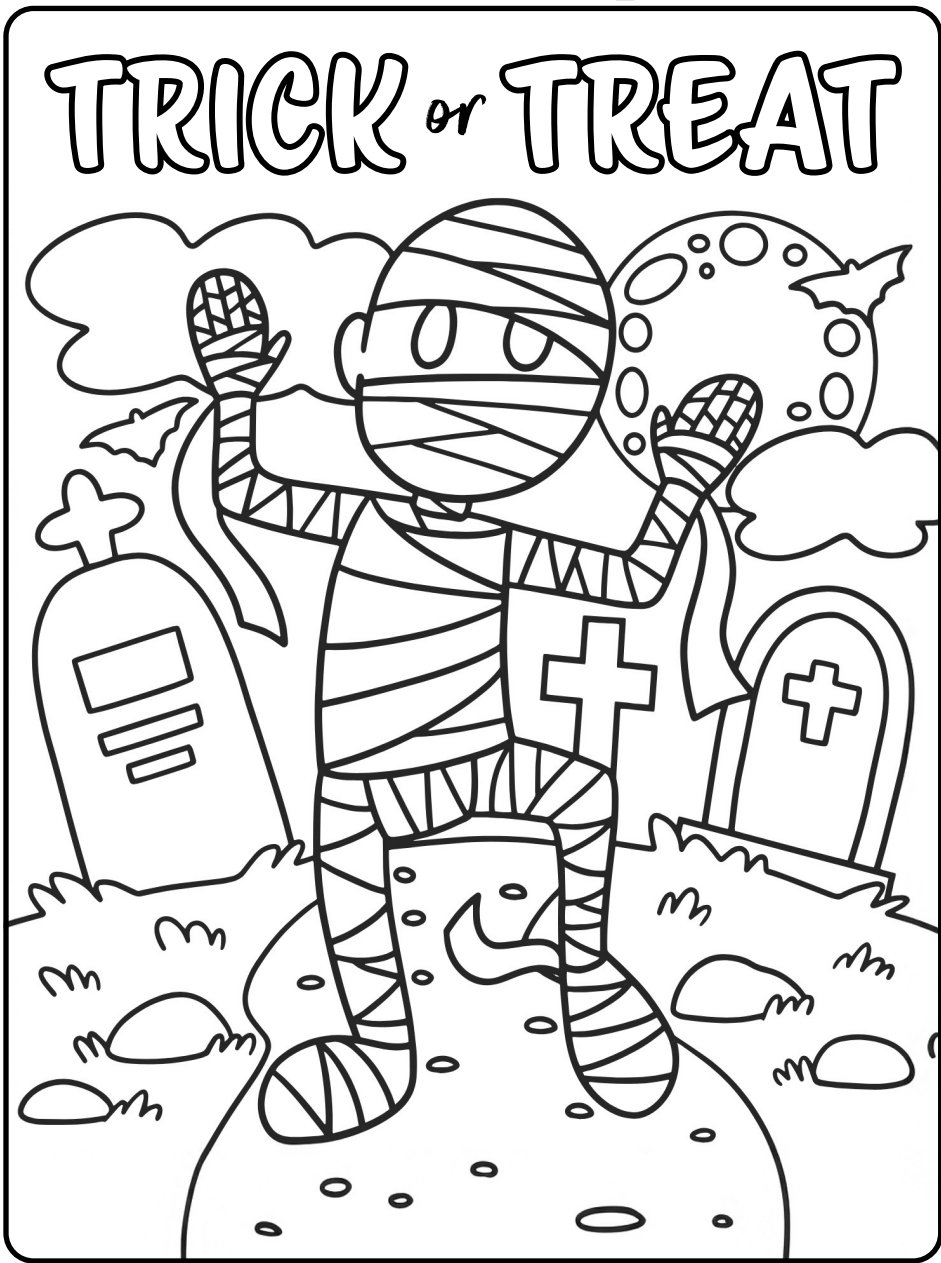
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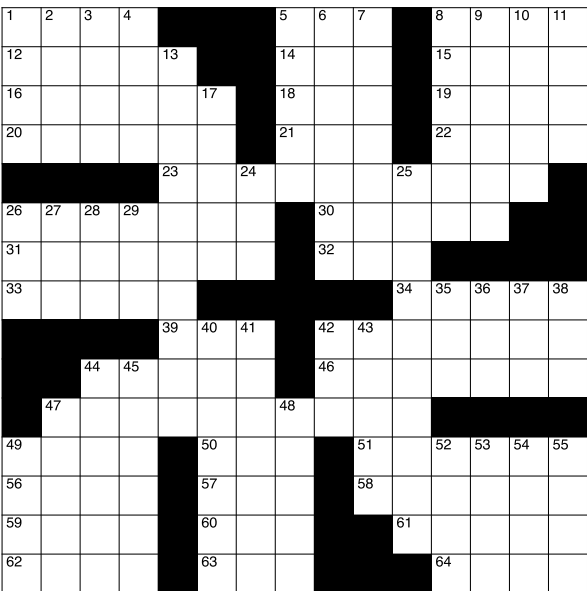
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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Remark
- 5. Upper body part
- 8. Expression of dismissiveness
- 12. Alternate name
- 14. Popular beverage
- 15. Swiss river
- 16. Step-shaped recess
- 18. Rocker Stewart
- 19. Bright shade of color
- 20. Popular "street"
- 21. Wrath
- 22. Heat units
- 23. Nocturnal omnivorous mammals
- 26. Fall back into
- 30. Remove from the record
- 31. Sound a splash made
- 32. Popular Dodge pickup model
- 33. Jamaican river
- 34. Notable event in Texas history
- 39. Cool!
- 42. Subset of Judaism
- 44. Newly entered cadet
- 46. Duct in urinary system
- 47. Exterminator
- 49. Snatch quickly
- 50. Have already done
- 51. Less healthy
- 56. Therefore
- 57. What couples say on the altar
- 58. Mysteriously
- 59. Look angry or sullen
- 60. Bird's beak



- 61. Taco ingredient
- 62. Square measures
- 63. Google certification (abbr.)
- 64. Singer Hansard

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Pubs
- 2. Wings
- 3. Popular BBQ dish
- 4. Small sponge cake
- 5. Open-roofed entrance halls
- 6. Organize anew
- 7. Type of wine
- 8. Forums
- 9. North Atlantic islands (alt. sp.)
- 10. Pond dwellers
- 11. Large integers
- 13. Signaled
- 17. Brief
- 24. Type of student
- 25. Tibetan monasteries
- 26. Revolutions per minute
- 27. NY Giants great Manning
- 28. Local area network
- 29. Residue from burning
- 35. Illuminated
- 36. Vasopressin
- 37. Notable space station
- 38. Wood sorrel
- 40. Adhering to laws
- 41. Chose
- 42. Hovel
- 43. Stood up
- 44. European city
- 45. Works ceaselessly
- 47. Mistake
- 48. Sun-dried brick
- 49. Sicilian city
- 52. A steep rugged rock or cliff
- 53. Murder
- 54. Other
- 55. "Deadpool" actor Reynolds

Week 42

See solution in next week's edition.

Fright Night Word Search

J N M D E U S N S U P K T T O E R P D L
R F L K W E F P Z W R S T B B O M I R V B H C
J O B N Y E I H N L R S U B O L J B A H B C
N U A W F D R W F Y L C L M E H J M Y T
H T G R E V J E W K F W H Y M O T P K I
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K I U M O O N F E O S B J A P N J R H T
B S N N U Y H E N P L N N I R U N E A V
W P F M T M B J M W F F O E K R D E C C
I O R P Y E R B V U P C Z T E I R L B I
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G K P D Z C C L G U O S N N R L G J C B
H Y A T O D T W R W P A O O R D Y E T H R
O D R B K C A P B E L U K C R Y O K P T
U M W B P K C R E O T C M C S B A K S V
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B C V T L S C C Z R B J N R K I Y Y J J
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Bats
Black Cat
Candy
Cobweb
Costume
Ghost

Ghoul
Haunted
Jack-O'-Lantern
Monster
Moon

October
Pumpkin
Scary
Skeleton
Spider
Spooky

Trick or Treat
Vampire
Werewolf
Witch
Zombie

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1682: Philadelphia is founded in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

1810: The United States annexes the former Spanish colony of West Florida.

1961: NASA tests the first Saturn I rocket in Mission Saturn-Apollo 1.

SUDOKU

WEEK 42

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	9				5			
	7						2	
		2		5				
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1		5	3			7	9	
8					2			
			4				6	3
7				3			1	2

Level: Advanced

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.



Solve the code to discover words related to Halloween. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = O)

A. 3 25 11 8 10 23
Clue: A scare

B. 21 15 22 23 17 16 14
Clue: Disguise

C. 21 9 20 26 7
Clue: Sweets

D. 26 15 15 25 1 14 6 6
Clue: House alert

Answers: A. fright B. costume C. candy D. doorbell

LETTER MIX-UP

How many words can you make by rearranging the letters in the phrase below? Use each letter only once.

TRICK OR TREAT

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____
- 4. _____
- 5. _____
- 6. _____
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- 8. _____
- 9. _____
- 10. _____
- 11. _____
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- 17. _____
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- 19. _____
- 20. _____

Riddle Me This

What do you call a ghost with a broken leg?

Answer: A Hoblin Goblin.

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to this week's theme.

SWIETHC

Answer: Witches

GUESS WHO ?

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Answer: Ryan Reynolds

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DISTRICT 12A SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



Above Left, The District 12A Soccer Runner-Up Huntingdon Fillies. Above Right, The All-District Team includes: McKenzie’s Kaydynce Barksdale, Bella Sass, Stephanie Padilla, Katelynn Essary, Alleigh Britt (Goalkeeper of the Year) and Ava Hastings (MVP); Huntingdon’s Savannah Vinson, Kaki Dillahunty, Paisley Fosnot and Abbi Sykes (Offensive Player of the Year); and Westview’s Ashlee Brent, Cambry Hatler, Maddie Horton, Hayden Markowski, Kella Simmons and Harper Jones (Defensive Player of the Year). The District 12A Coach of the Year is McKenzie’s Karlene Ellis. Below Left, The All-Tournament Team includes: McKenzie’s Claire Kee, Addison Courtney and Syndey Rimmer; Huntingdon’s Maddie Brinkman, Avery Todd, Emily Sykes and Madelynn Anderson; and Westview’s Kaydance Papich, Chanler Spendlove, Edurne Martinez, Alyssa Williams and Tessa Anderson (MVP). Below Right, The All-Academic Team (seniors with a 3.0 GPA) includes: McKenzie’s Sydney Rimmer, Katelynn Essary and Katlynn Hoffman; Huntingdon’s Kaki Dillahunty and Emily Sykes; and Westview’s Tessa Anderson, Maddie Horton, Harper Jones, Hayden Markowski and Chanler Spendlove. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Fillies are Runner-Up, Advance to Region Play

BY BRAD SAM
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MARTIN (October 13) — Westview High School hosted Huntingdon Monday for the District 12A Soccer Championship. The host Lady Chargers claimed the title with a 9-0 win over the Fillies.

As the runner-up, Huntingdon will travel for the first round of the Region 6A tournament.

In the title game loss, Huntingdon goalkeeper Maddie Brinkman had 18 saves.

Following the championship game, district awards were presented.

The All-District Team includes: McKenzie’s Kaydynce Barksdale, Bella Sass, Stephanie Padilla, Katelynn Essary, Alleigh Britt (Goalkeeper of the Year) and Ava Hastings (MVP); Huntingdon’s Savannah Vinson, Kaki Dillahunty, Paisley Fosnot and Abbi Sykes (Offensive Player of

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McKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL



McKenzie High School’s first volleyball team. File photo

Inaugural Season of Volleyball Hints at Promising Future

BY BRAD SAM
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McKenzie High School’s newest athletic endeavor just concluded its first season, and the future looks bright for the fledgling program.

The Lady Rebel volleyball team ended the year with a loss to Huntingdon in the semifinals of the district tournament on Tuesday, October 7.

At the conclusion of that tournament, several McKenzie players earned district awards. Addison Milam and Jaycee Stafford were named to the All-District team, and Kynadie Brown was named to the All-Tournament team. Haylee Beard, Molly French, and Ashley Dunavant earned Senior Academic Awards.

The Lady Rebels’ final record is 7-10, including 6-6 in District 12A, which includes Clarksburg, West Carroll, Riverside, JCM, Madison and Huntingdon.

They earned the number four seed in the tournament

and a home game to begin the postseason, which they won.

The team, which includes many established athletes from other sports, was assembled in July and learned the game from the ground up in just a month.

Coach Jordan Jowers told The Banner just before the season began, “They have learned so many fundamentals. They have been so coachable. It has been a true joy to watch them grow as athletes.”

She said the team’s goal is to work hard. “What we do on the court will speak for our success. They are working very hard, and I’ll always be proud if they work their hardest.” The Lady Rebels met that goal and exceeded any reasonable expectations for a team in its first year.

While the players were all on equal footing as rookies in the sport, the four seniors provided leadership through their maturity and a model for the leaders of future

teams, a large sophomore class which will carry a ton of playing time into next year. (There are no juniors on the team.) The three freshmen that round out the team will be joined by members of the McKenzie Middle School volleyball team, which makes its debut this spring.

The team will celebrate the season, say farewell to the seniors and look ahead to the future at a banquet later this month. (Watch The Banner for full coverage.)

The team includes seniors Ashley Dunavant, Haylee Beard, Molly French and Raychel Oliver; sophomores Addison Milam, Ava Newman, Braylin Auvenshine, Breanna Townsend, Janyla Piro, Jaycee Stafford, Kailie Hudgins, Kynadie Brown, Maggie Hall and Natalia Taylor; and freshmen Chloe Giddens, Kynlee Barden and Ridley Holt. Managers are seniors Carlton Townes and Carli Beeler and sophomores Anna Mileski and Delta Baker.

REGION 6A VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



The Huntingdon High School Fillies after their district championship win on October 9. Photo by Russell Bush/The Banner

Fillies End Season with First-Round Loss

BY BRAD SAM
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SUMMERTOWN (October 13) — The Huntingdon Fillies concluded a stellar volleyball season with a loss Monday to Loretto in the first round of the Region 6A Volleyball Tournament. It was the Fillies’ first loss of the year (20-1).

Loretto won in straight sets, but the Fillies were competitive in all three

(25-18, 25-22 and 25-19).

Huntingdon’s Millie Singleton had seven kills, an assist and four blocks. Taylor Canovan had 15 assists, two blocks and four digs. Sunny Carter had five kills and one assist. Cruz Perez had four kills, three aces and a dig. Wylie Kee had three kills.

Knox Bennett had 12 digs. Ellie Wilson had a kill, an assist and two blocks.

Kylie Tippitt and Grier Bartholomew each had four digs.

Region awards have not yet been announced, but following their District Championship win the previous week, Fillies Millie Singleton, Sunny Carter, Knox Bennett and Ellie Wilson were named to the All-District team. Taylor Canovan was named District MVP.

McKenzie’s Cunningham Excelling As Freshman at Kentucky Wesleyan

BY BRAD SAM
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OWENSBORO, Ky. (October 20) — McKenzie High School football standout and 2025 graduate KD Cunningham is making noise at the next level, seeing heavy playing time as a freshman at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Cunningham, the son of Raven Cunningham-Tharpe and Darrius Tharpe, has played in all seven of the Panthers’ games this season, racking up 26 total tackles, including seven solo tackles and 19 assists. He has three tackles for a loss, including an assist on a sack, and one quarterback hit. On September 13, he recorded a safety against William Jewell College.

The former Rebel’s freshman performance has been a bright spot for Kentucky Wesleyan, who are winless with four games remaining in the



Kentucky Wesleyan freshman defensive lineman and MHS alum KD Cunningham was joined by a contingent of family and friends at the Panthers’ season opener, where Cunningham had three assisted tackles and a quarterback hit in his college debut. Photo courtesy Darrius Tharpe

season. The Panthers compete in the NCAA Division II’s Great Midwest Athletic Conference.

Cunningham is a fitness and sports management major.

As a senior at McKenzie, he was named First Team All-State, the Class 1A Defensive Line Player

of the Year, Region 6-1A Defensive Player of the Year and First-Team All-West Tennessee.

He was selected to participate in the USA Top 100 All-American Game, the Georgia Peach Bowl All-Star Game and the Blue-Gray All-American Bowl.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Idle Rebels Keep Top Spot in Class 1A

NASHVILLE (October 20) — The Tennessee Sports Writers Association and USA Today Network released new football rankings Monday after Week 9 with little movement as many teams were idle.

McKenzie (7-1) holds steady at number one in Class 1A, ahead of South

Pittsburg (7-1), who received three first place votes to McKenzie’s 14. Dresden’s (6-2) rank is also unchanged at number six. South Fulton (7-1) rebounded from their first loss and improved one spot to number eight.

In Class 2A, undefeated Milan (8-0) remains at the

top with 12 first-place votes. East Robertson (8-0, five first-place votes) and Peabody (8-0) are ranked second and third, respectively. Huntingdon (7-1) holds the number five spot for the fifth consecutive week.

Westview (7-0) is the unanimous number one in Class 3A.